MUZZLING OF I. W. W

Ejection of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Causes Outburst of Approval.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The drastic action of Chief of Police John Bimson and his men in banishing Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the I. W. W. agitator, Healis, Cecil V. Brown and Henry Spell-from Paterson last night before she man utterly repudiated their alleged had a chance to deliver a speech in Institute Hall at a meeting called to dis- Franklin Mohr and shot Emily A. Berger cuss plans for another silk strike was as a result of a conspiracy concocted by approved to-day by citizens generally. Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr.

Mayor Robert H. Fordyce and Chief ness men. The opinion was freely ex- crime of which she stood charged. to outside professional agitators will do more to bring about an adjustment of troubles between silk manufacturers and that. their employees than a long drawn out strike such as plunged the city into dis. three conspirators met in Mrs. Mohr's

anarchists, but to run them out of town if they attempt to stir up discontent among the working people, it is believed the manufacturers themselves will show more willingness to remedy working compaint.

Tell of "Third Degree." anarchists, but to run them out of town ditions so there will be less complaint among their employees.

Mayor Fordyce hinted to-day that he

tive in suppressing the agitators, a vigi-lance committee composed of many responsible business mer had planned to kidnap Miss Flynn and run her out of town. They decided to put her aboard a train before she had an opportunity to speak, but the police saved them from carrying out their well laid

"Professional agitators now know that their presence is not wanted in Pater-son," Mayor Fordyce said. "They will meet with the same resistance if they attempt to give utterance to wild theories in the future. Now that the city has taken the initiative in suppressing the I. W. W., the manufacturers should try to relieve working conditions, if the nditions are not what they should be.' "Now is the time for the manufac-turers to do the right thing by the silk workers," said Police Commissioner George Stimson, who is a prominent merchant. "The action of the city in

banishing the agitators has made the city liable to all kinds of damage suits. If the manufacturers do not take advantage of what the city has done for them they deserve to suffer from strikes and lockouts. The officials have done their full duty by the city. The manufacturers should also do their duty. William B. Bryant, president of the

Chamber of Commerce, said: "Twenty-

bositively will not allow I. W. W agiators to speak here again. I've no loubt Miss Flynn will come back. If SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER TEMPTED BOY TRAPS Banson, "that this is only the beginning, she does I will repeat the treatment she got last night. We are through with the policy of permitting out of town agitators to run things in Paterson as the please, and they might as well under stand it right now."

upon the Free Speach League of New York to come to the aid of the I. W. W. In Paterson. It was said another meeting might be planned for next Friday night, but the police were emphatic in saying that I. W. W.'s and anarchists would not be permitted even to peep

Miss Flynn had a lot to say about her constitutional right of free speech to Paterson, but Patersonians are mak ing wagers that the police will succeed in muzzling her if she does come back. Carlo Tresca was at the hall with Miss

Chief Bimson's plans and disappeared without any official assistance.

NEW YORKERS HURT IN AUTO. be the most

Well Known Lawyer and Doctor for \$1,000.

to-night as a result of an automobile of a dozen instances where poor men accident which happened in Broadway to-day in front of the home of Col. Robert C. Clowry. Eugene Van Schaick. And Dr. Allen T. Haight, who has offices in the Times Building, were on their man.

A subscription of \$100 was made on the transparent of the man.

Dr. Haight was thrown through the windshield and missed hitting a tree by inches. He was badly cut by the glass and lay in the road unconscious. Mr. Van Schalek was thrown against the steering wheel and received serious internal injuries.

rushed to the place and both victims were taken to the hospital, where their wounds were treated. Their condition
was so bad that it was several hours
before the police could get their names.
They are resting conform of the service. They are resting comfortably and will able to leave the hospital in a few

owned by S. Cohen and driven by Ed-mo paradox. It requires only ordinary ward Connolly became frightened and Connolly was thrown to the road and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the hospital. Morris Fitzgerald, who was sent to get the Cohen rig after the accident to Connolly, was driving the window cleaner for the Municipal Buildings thrown out and so badly injured that he was taken to the hearliest through the window cleaner for the Municipal Buildings. that he was taken to the hospital also.

Farmer, Wife and Three Daughters Hurt Near W. Rockefeller's.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Asa Wil-on, a wealthy farmer of Millertown, son, a wealthy farmer of Millertown, the sunrises and sunsets of lower Man-received a possible fracture of the skull, hattan get smeared faster than any one received a possible fracture of the skull, nattan internal injuries and a broken collar-person bone when his automobile skidded and upset opposite William Rockefeller's home at so'clock to-night. His wife and three daughters were also injured. All are now at the Tarrytown Hospitat.

The Wilsons were on the way home. A wife prom Example 1 ledge, when the case.

PATERSON BACKS UP NEGROES NOW DECLARE MRS. MOHR IS INNOCENT

Three Prisoners Repudiate Confessions of Plot to Kill Doctor, Saying Police Forced Them-Widow to Get Bulk of Fortune.

VIGILANCE BODY READY POLICE SAY THEY HAVE FINGER PRINT PROOF POLICE WITHOUT A CLUE SCORES OF EXTRA TRAINS

the Mohr murder case came this afternoon when the negroes, George W. confessions that they killed Dr. C.

Not only this, but they declared that Bimson were congratulated by hundreds they had not participated in the tragedy of clergymen, manufacturers and busi- and that Mrs. Mohr was innocent of the pressed that the city's official reception | Healis went back to his original as-

The alleged confession was that the

tress and suffering in 1913.

Now that the city has decided not to fool any more with the I. W. W. and anarchists, but to run them out of town

All three deny making or signing Mayor Fordyce hinted to-day that ne himself might start an investigation to determine if the silk workers have just cause for complaint.

It became known this afternoon that It became known this afternoon that over the control of t Brown's "confession," the only one the police inspectors have, is in the form of typed copy. But it is known that the confessions were made in the presence of others besides the police inspectors and their corroborations were perfect in detail and the supplying of missing links here and there as they were obtained

separately. Chief Inspector O'Neil asserts that there was a confession and it was made in the presence of Mrs. Mohr, which signed, while Healis signed one effect that he held up the autobile to aid the two others to carry out their agreement with Mrs. Mohr; also that he was employed by her to commit murder and that he has a

written report of the interview.
In reply the negroes assert that they were intimidated and twisted about until an alleged confession was "fran from their disjointed talk. was, he says, in Boston night, Spellman in Providence and Brown in Newport, hence there could have been no meeting at Mrs. Mohr's They all assert that they knew the doctor's life had been repeatedly threatened by enemies, of whom he had

Tells of Trailing Car.

Healis now says that Dr. Mohr's car two weeks of strike in 1913 was quite enough for Paterson. Ninety per cent. of the population want nothing to do with the I. W. W. The business men are backing up the authorities in what

of. the population want nothing to do with the I. W. W. The business men are backing up the authorities in what they have done. Those manufacturers who have been paying starvation wages should be brought into line by 'hose who pay decent wages."

"Every business man in Paterson approves last night's work." William Wieda, president of the Paterson Business Men's Association, said to-night, "It

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 4.—A new twist in velopes had been opened. The name on the Mohr murder case came this afterone of them was so besmirched with blood that it was impossible to read it, but it was stated that this envelope

was Miss Burger's.

She was the only one, it is said, that Dr. Mohr could have paid, aside from George Healis. Healis admits receiving his pay envelope before starting on Tuesday evening. It is taken for granted by the police that Dr. Mohr present Miss Europe's a particular transfer of the police of the police that Dr. Mohr present Miss Europe's a particular transfer of the police that Dr. Mohr present Miss Europe's particular transfer of the police that Dr. Mohr present the Dr. Mohr present the Dr. Mohr present the Dr. Mohr present the Dr. Mohr present t her the money and slipped the envelope

back into his pocket. It is not yet known whether the finger prints are those of the hospital physi-clans or the doctor's slayers. The negroes will soon be put to the test to determine whose finger prints are on the

Two letters addressed to Brown bear bloody finger prints on the envelopes. How these stains came about is a mystery and they may develop into important evidence. The envelopes are portant evidence. The envelopes are find the noted musician, leaving her four children at their country home. ing and are locked up in a deposit She

Dr. Rice, surgeon in charge at the Rhode Island Hospital, where Dr. Mohr died, says that it is possible that the finger prints may be those of the physicians who attended Dr. Mohr when he Act came into the accident ward.

Another pay envelope addressed to Brown, marked as containing \$100, which was in the physician's pocket, had been opened and was empty.

No Statement by Mrs. Mohr.

Mrs. Mohr and her counsel deny that she has given out any interview relative to her troubles with the doctor, or the nature of his business. The only thing she has said is that she is innocent and that she believed that both the doc-tor and herself were the victims of conspiracy based upon attempt at robbery, failing in which the murder conspiracy

Mrs. Mohr and her counsel avow they Mrs. Mohr and her counsel avow they knew nothing of the confession retraction or who secured it. They have been busy looking over the doctor's effects and found a safe deposit box containing a life insurance policy of \$3,000 payable to Mrs. Mohr, one of \$10,000 to her son and one of \$10,000 to the estate. and one of \$10,000 to the estate

Mrs. Mohr to Get Fortune.

There is no will and Mrs. Mohr will get a large part of \$500,000 in realty securities and cash, having made pre-liminary settlement with C. Manning Mohr, her stepson, who expresses the belief that Mrs. Mohr is innocent. Young Ernest Marr of Baltimore, will get a like at

Enable "Call" to Continue Publication.

The New York Call, the Socialist daily just after detectives placed her aboard a New Yorkbound train. She said they could all wager that she would return been received in sufficient amount to tide months among the silk months. over the difficulty and that the paper downtown New York. The operations of of several large estates, developed yes-

On Friday an appeal was made

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Four permail contained checks and money or-ons, two of whom are well known New ders from Socialist sympathizers. Busisons, two of whom are well known New ders from Socialist sympathizers. Busi-Yorkers are in the Tarrytown Hospital ness Manager Theimer told yesterday and Dr. Allen T. Haight, who has offices in the Times Building, were on their way to the Sleepy Hollow Country Club to play golf when the steering knuckle of Van Schnick's ear broke.

Dr. C. W. Fairchild, a police surgeon. MANY CITY JOBS GO A-BEGGING

When the accident occurred a horse is sure to be swift and certain involves possessor is sure to spend much of his he open air and get no end of And yet just one man wants it.

One refers, of course, to the post of mission held an examination recently a single man responded. Although a mar-ried man, he said he'd take the risk of tumbling from any of the building's thirty-four stories. The city hired him in a hurry.

As the myriad windows that reflect person can swab them, the Civil Service mission appealed yesterday for pubdeparted all the idle men who have figred in tales of hardship due to unen

A window cleaner in the Municipal Briarcliff Lodge when the car Building gets \$600 a year. There have been no accidents thus far.

Telling Police of Effort to Corrupt Him.

newspaper which yesterday faced the of them ex-convicts, early yesterday the been received in sufficient amount to tide months among the silk merchants in Stephen ! would appear as usual for the present.

The Call has had a precarious existmuch attention to detail that the police
Newman. The Call has had a precarious exist- much attention to detail that the police

rescued by the generosity of its readers.
Its latest trouble, however, was said to be the most serious it has ever encountered. On Friday an appeal was made seried by the generosity of its readers.

Detectives Trojan, Armstrong and Van Stephen Trask, 64 years old, who has Stephen Trask, 64 years old, who has Stephen Trask 64 years old, who has Stephen istrate Deuel in the Yorkville police

> It is doubtful if they would have been Bowery to the river front. taken into custody had not a boy, who says that they tried to induce him to aid them, gone to Police Headquarters. The boy is Samuel Funt, 18, of 1056 Hoe avenue, son of Hyman Funt, presi-dent of the Brody & Funt Silk Company

of 131 West Thirty-seventh street.
Funt is employed by his father as an assistant shipping clerk. About a week ago, he says, Schrafman approached him on the street and told him that he knew a way in which the boy could make some Schrafman then unfolded a plan by which Funt was to place bolts of ex-pensive silks in such a place that Schraf-man and his confederates could get them. Funt says that he made an appo ment to meet Schrafman the next day Then he went to the police with his information. He was told to agree to all

FEARED DIVORCE TRIAL.

Mrs. Kintner Killed Herself for

That Reason, Say Friends. PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Unwillingness to face the trial of a suit for divorce brought by her husband was the reason assigned to-day by friends of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kintner for the wife's The proposed increase for the uniformed force is \$641.147. Of this \$376, of her mother, Mrs. C. Z. Blanchard at 181 would increase the safety of the

member of the faculty of the University now sergeants \$35.000 is asked, and for of Pittsburg, is now general manager of the National Electric Signal Company here. He filed a suit for divorce last March and named George Mesta as the Grant March and Named George Mesta March and Named George March and Named George Mesta March and Named George March and Named George March and Named George March and Named Geor

THINK GODOWSKY IS 400,000 OFF FOR AT WORK IN HIDING LABOR DAY OUTING

Friends Believe Pianist Has Triple Holiday Makes Railroad Sought Secluded Place to in the City. Finish Compositions.

Friends of Leopold Godowsky, the appeared Wednesday evening, turned Day-that is why every third person which to finish some pressing musical to catch a train. compositions and, engrossed in his work, has overlooked the distress his wife and family would feel. Up to late last night the police, the musician's family and friends had not found a single promising clue to his whereabouts, though the search in hospitals, hotels and other

the nervous strain caused by her hus-She suffered a nervous collapse Friday and Emerson Whithorne, Godowsky's business associate in the Art Publishing send for the physician.

One of the pay envelopes addressed to John McAndrews and marked as containing \$60, was found unopened. The physician's attorneys do not know at this time what is in the envelope.

Another pay envelope addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelope addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelope addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelope addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelope addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelopes addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelopes addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelopes addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelopes addressed to hotels in Westchester county when the pay envelopes addressed to hotels in Westchester county when had put their wives and children on trains, kissed them good-by and dren on trains, kissed them good-by and the pay envelope addressed to hotels in the envelope.

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Headquarters, acting under Lieut. Grant run 166 extra trains, or 1,885 extra cars, Williams, advanced the theory that carrying all told 387,600 passengers. Godowsky might have taken passage on one of the four transatlantic liners light, usually with only a suit case, the which left this port Thursday and Friday. Under this belief wireless mes-sages were sent to the four liners—the Hellig Olav, bound for Copenhagen; the St. Paul, the Espagne and the Bergens-fjord. The messages read: "Godow-sky, planist, missing; 5 feet 2 inches, dark, stocky, brown eyes, full face.

It seems that Godowsky has large financial and property interests in Vienna, which he has been unable to reach since the war, and he has worried a great deal about them. His family, however, gives little credence to the theory that he may have gone to Copen-hagen in an effort to reach Vienna.

on Friday afternoon. He did not know at the time that Godowsky was missing. The three negroes are having an easy me at the Bristol Jail. They are liven the freedom of the corridor, play because of the large amount of more cards, smoke cigarettes and laugh and jewels he had in his possession. The trey have done. Those manufacturers who have been paying starvation wages who have been paying starvation wages should be brought into line by 'hose who pay decent wages."

Every business man in Paterson approves last night's work." William Wileda, president of the Paterson Business Men's Association, said to-night. "It is the moral duty of citizens at large to prevent disturbers and outlaws from the motive for shooting, coming here to arouse the workers with disastrous results."

Four pay envelopes were found in Dr. Mohr's pocket. Each was covered "You can say for me," said Chief "You c

"Godowsky," said Mr. Whithorne, "is a very impulsive man and also quite obstinate. He told me on Tuesday that he had so many visitors at Avon that he did not have enough time for his work. It would not surprise me if he had determined to hide himself until he GETS AID OF READERS GANG OF SILK THIEVES had determined to hide himself until he finished the musical work that is on his

Any insinuation that the distinguished There was talk here to-day that the local followers of Miss Flynn, Carlo Tresca and other agitators would call Dime and Dollar Contributions Sets Bait for Robbers After plants had quarrelled at home or the elemies who might desire to do away with him was resented by the family. do away Mme. Godowsky returned to Avon on a late afternoon train. Her four chil-dren. Vanita. 21 years old; Dagmer. 17; Leopold, Jr., 15, and Gunthram, 9, spent a sleepless night at the Avon house.

With the arrest of three prisoners, two CLUE TO TRASK FOUND.

possibility of being forced to suspend police believe that they have cleared Missing Man Reported to Have Been Seen in July.

tered. On Friday an appeal was made for the course of the course and dollars have been passing over the counter and every the Bronx, and took them before Mag.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 4.—Four personnel is one of the beneficiaries.

Nathan Cohen, 28, same address, and income, has been missing since May 5. His presence is necessary in the settlement of several of the estates of which he is one of the beneficiaries. istrate Deuel in the Yorkville police The police, who sent out a general When the Aldermen meet again, Mr court on a charge of grand larceny. The alarm for Trask, have begun a syste-

men walved examination and were held matic search of cheap lodging houses in in \$1,000 ball each for trial before the South street on the theory that Trask in \$1,000 ball each for trial before the South street on the theory that Trask that one rate will be charged through-

> \$18,014,813 to Run Department in 1916.

Police Commissioner Woods has asked This the highest job in the city at the and only one man wants it. It's the and only one man wants it. It's the highest job, and yet to say that ascent highest job, and yet to say that ascent highest job, and yet to say that ascent depails to the police.

But informed the police yesterday silf for the year 1916. This is \$650.218 more than the 1915 budget allowance. that he was to place a bolt of silk worth \$97 in a certain place in the loft on the detectives went to the place. They say that Schrafman took the silk while the other two men waited in the street.

\$13 for the year 1916. This is \$600,218 more than the 1915 budget allowance, but as that allowance was increased by \$165,090 in special revenue bonds to cover the pension fund deficit and the cost of two automobiles the actual increase that is asked for is \$482,818.

istration an increase of \$4,186 is desired. The Fourth Deputy, Edgar V. sired. The Fourth Deputy, Doniel, is down for a salary raise of O'Daniel, is down for a year now. For

of her mother, Mrs. C. Z. Blanchard, at 181 would increase the salaries of the 131 Riverside Drive, New York.

Prof. Kintner, who was formerly a member of the faculty of the University new sergeants \$35,000 is asked, and for ance, \$1,450,000.

Stations Busiest Places

Yesterday was Saturday, to-day is celebrated planist who strangely dis- Sunday and to-morrow will be Labor hopefully last night to the theory that he one saw on the streets yesterday carhas found some quiet, secluded place in ried a suit case and seemed in a hurry

The combination of holidays and fine weather took more than 250,000 people to the ranroad stations and steamboat plers yesterday. Probably 150,000 more left Friday night or will leave this morning, so altogether 400,000 will seek mountains or seashore over Labor Day.

The railroad stations were the busiest places in the city yesterday. Early in the morning throngs appeared, filling Blood on Brown's Letters.

Blood on Brown's Letters.

Two letters addressed to Brown bear
Two letters are the family physician, Dr. Max R. Rosenthal, 26
West Ninetieth street, ordered her to leave the Hotel Claridge yesterday afterleave the Hotel Claridge yesterday afterfishing rods, parcels of bathing suit disfishing rods, parcels of bathing suit disfishing rods, parcels of bathing suit disfishing rods, parcels of bathing suit dismensions and all the paraphernalia of a week end trip. Many were women, who sat down and waited for husbands, home. who arrived perspiring around noon right from the office.

The information bureaus were the centres of this whirlpool of outward Company of St. Louis, who came to centres of this whirlpool of outward New York to direct the search, had to bound humanity. Thousands of questions were fired at them from all sides. icians who attended Dr. Mohr when he ame into the accident ward.

One of the pay envelopes addressed to Mr. Whithorne, Louis E. Saxe, brother-

hotels in Westchester county where Godowsky has been known to stay. They went to Westchester in automobiles last night. Previously Dr. Rosenthal gave out a statement at the Clarathal gave the musician was a victim of amnesia or aphasis as the nolice thought at first.

aphasia, as the police thought at first.

Early yesterday the detectives of the bureau of missing persons at Police seeker will have returned, the road will baggage room in the terminal will have handled 50,000 pieces of baggage by

The Pennsylvania transported probably 150,000 over its own tracks and those of the Long Island road yesterday. All trains on both roads carried from four to eight more than the usual number of cars, and even then extra sections. her of cars, and even then extra sec were necessary. There were eight extra trains on the Long Island to Belmont Park alone, and a dozen to other points. The Lehigh Valley took 10,000, mostly to Niagara Falls and Mauch Chunk, Pa., and ran twelve extra trains, as did Lackawanna. The latter road carried 12,000, many of them to the Delaware Water Gap and Lake Hopatcong, There will be fifteen extra trains on Monday

to bring them back. On the New Haven road 50,000 p went to the White Mountains, the Berk-shires. Newport and Maine in thirty special trains. The Hudson River steamers, the Maine Steamship Company's boats and the Boston lines were crowded with thousands to whom a taste of

TAXI ZONE RATE STIRS

by Action of Public Service Commission.

The action of the Public Service Com-mission in "sanctioning" the Westcott Express Company's new zone rate fo meterless taxicabs drew a tart statement yesterday from Alderman Henry H

Curran, who is acting Mayor.

He does not question the right of the commission, under a general law, to give its consent to rate changes mad by cab companies which do not use taximeters and which operate as adjuncts railroads. But he expresses "regret and astonishment" that the commission astonishment" that the commission should act as it did without consulting the city officers. He says that the reg-ulation of fares by districts or zones A faint clue to the whereabouts of always leads to discrimination, and that Trask, missing heir to parts the Board of Aldermen in prescribing

Nathan Ballin of Foster & lowed the only correct principle.

61 Broadway, attorneys for Mr. Curran thinks the com Mr. Curran thinks the commission The Call has had a precarious existence. On several occasions it has been
on the verge of suspension, only to be inals were at work.

much attention to detail that the police
the estate of James W. Trask, Stephen's
father, heard from a man who said he
saw Stephen Trask at Broadway and
company. He finds, for example, that es in ments to the taxicab ordinan-

BARON FRACTURES WRIST. De Hedri Hurt While Cranking Auto at Lenox,

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 4.—Barop Ste-phen Hedry de Hedri, second secretary of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, fractured his right wrist to-pight whi cranking Prince Hohenlohe's automobi at a pharmacy, where the diplomats had stopped to make some purchases.

The Baron attempted to rurn over the engine and the crank flew back and struck him heavily on the forearm. He suffered intense pain and was t the Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield.

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by the police of the 165th precinct and Brownsville.

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Chassis, \$375; Overlands, \$150 up; Itala
Chassis, \$375 to \$1.800; Caddillac Serian, \$750
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\$1.100; other Renaults, \$550 up; Buick \$2.10e
Limousine).

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